

November 05, 2025: On Bottom Up Yield to Handle the Decrease of Federal Responsibilities

I don't just complain - I lead.

Here, we see the future of what America will begin to look like as it runs out of money to pay its debts and its fiscal obligations.

Flight delays pile up as government shutdown enters second month

More than 5,000 flights traveling from and to U.S. airports were delayed Sunday alone.

This 'government shut-down' is a perfect opportunity to take notice of the areas in which the most pressing issues will arise as priorities begin to be shown in the case of an upcoming governmental fiscal crisis.

As I have been advocating for a long time now, we need to prepare ourselves for a bottom-up restructuring of America's core values. The top-down yield model of handling American business will fail before too long and the vacuum must be absorbed by the newly formed bottom-up infrastructure.

Where are the cities, states, and regional areas when it comes to aviation management?
Shouldn't this be an easy enough task to have on standby for this type of scenario?

If the federal government must be funded for these responsibilities to be handled, and
If the federal government is becoming increasingly deadlocked in disagreements on how to apply a limited amount of funding,
Then, it is absolutely logical to begin accounting for the inevitable failure of their organizations to complete their necessary obligations.

Furthermore, the **funding simply is not going to be there in the long run.**

It is important, right now, to be **using this government shut down as an opportunity to highlight the most pressing areas of concern** and to **begin addressing them** with a 'shadow' form of **infrastructure that is ready to handle the necessary obligations** of a functioning government in the event of major disruptions to federally-provided services.

This is simply **smart people making smart decisions about the nation's future.**

The federal shutdown will halt November SNAP benefits. Here's what you need to know.

In Texas, 3.5 million Texans — including 1.7 million children — rely on SNAP, also referred to as food stamps, each month.